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Norwich Evening Record.

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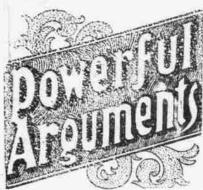
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EASTERN ASSOCIATION TO ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

Steps to be Taken for a Six or Eight

Birdgeport, Conn., Dec. 19 .- James Baseball Association in a statement tunight the league baseball for New England next season was assur-ed. He maintained that, backed by the National Association, the Eastern Association has the grip on the New England situation until January 17th and that steps were being taken for the immediate organization or six or sighteifht Eastern Association teams.

Should Open His Eyes.

Congressman Kitchin wants to agitation. Why not open his e ind see? The American people not hidden.—Kansas City Journal.

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O. B. Surprised At Feds Concession

Two Majors Would Not Have Asked as Much as the Federal League Offered to Give-Reported Third League Assumes Their Withdrawal From the Field But Will Retain Their Players Until the Opening of the 1917 Season

Chicago, Dec. 19.—According to a statement made today by a man financially interested in the negotiations, representatives of the Federal, National and American leagues signed a peace agreement at the New York meeting insuring the withdrawal from the field of the Federal league without the assumption of contract obligations with its players by the older organiza-

Feds to Retain Players Until 1917. According to this authority the agreement provides that the Federal league retains its players until the opening of the 1917 season, paying all salaries called for by contracts and reimbursing its backers from the sale of players to clubs in organized baseball. Another provision of the agreement, it was said, was that the Wards of Brooklyn were to be reimbursed for their outlay in the Federal league by the American and National leagues. This stipulation previously had been This stipulation previously had been announced.

According to the authority quoted According to the authority quoted above, the meeting to be held at Cincinnati Tuesday has only details to consider. Among these items was the disposition of the Baltimore Federal league club which is reported to desire a place in some recognized or-

According to the statement referred to, no mention was made in the peace agreement of the sale of any National or American league club to New York meeting and who Sational of American league club to Federal league backers. It was said home today, declined to discuss the proceedings there, although President tions. It was reported here today, however, that Charles Weeghman of peace was sure to come. He and

negotiate for the purchase of the St.

Federal League Roster Totals 70. Of the ball players included in the Federal League roster, 70, it is said, are under "iron clad" contracts ex-tending a year or more. The com-bined salaries called for by their contracts amount to more than \$300,000 a year. This, however, includes those under contract to the Chicago Federals who would be retained by owner Weeghman should the latter purhase the Cubs.

Some of the Federal League owners, was said, wereinclined to balk after he alleged agreement was signed, but men here representing organized base-ball said there was no chance that they would start their circuit again. pe was expressed that the solution Cincinnati of the Baltimore probm might remove what little opposi-

lem might remove what little opposi-tion remained.

According to a story brought from New York, representatives of organ-ized baseball were surprised at the concessions offered by the Federals. It was said the older organizations would not have asked as much as the Representatives who attended the New York meeting and who returned

FINANCIAL AND COM NERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET. Operations Were Very Moderate in

an Irregular Session. ket was in the main a repetition of recent dull and irregular sessions, operations being in very moderate vol-ume and consisting largely of a closing of outstanding contracts. Public interest was altogether lacking, aside from a fair inquiry for certain investment issues, including the Anglo-French bonds. United States Steel was the most

active feature, though showing some heaviness. Other prominent issues in-cluded American Smelting, Republic Iron and Steel, Studebaker and Bald-

win Locomotive.

Texas Company, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Virginia Coal, Iron and Coke
and a few others of that class were
substantially higher, but the movement in these issues was without material offert elsewhere. who is behind the preparedness ion. Why not open his eyes see? The American people are idden.—Kansas City Journal. Central and Pennsylvania, Dealings fell away perceptibly in the final hour, when prices shaded fractionally from their best. Total sales amounted to

192,000 shares.
Week-end reports dealt mainly with Office of The Norwich Savings Society
Norwich, Conn., Dec. 11th, 1915.

the sustained activity in many lines of business and gave promise of further upward revision in prices of The Directors of this Society have many industries now in great demand were not reflected in the course of

copper shares.

Negotiations having for their end the placing of additional foreign credits in this market were under consideration, and it is believed that some of the important railways and industrial corporations are soon to engage

n new financing.

Bakers with foreign connections were quoted as expecting further European liquidation of American stocks and bonds as a result of the British government's plan to control those securities. The market for exchange was again irregular, guilders receding slightly, likewise marks, while sterling

and francs were firm.

The features of the bank statement included an expansion of loans by about \$28,000,000 and a contraction of reserves of slightly more than \$20,

Bonds were irregular, with total sales (par value) of \$1,835,000. U. S. registered 4s advanced 1-2 pe cent, on call during the week,

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COTTON.

New York, Dec. 18.—Cotton futures pened steady. December ofd. 11.68; opened steady. December ofd. 11.68; Jan. 11.72; March 12.22; May 12.28; Jan. 11.72; March 12.22; May 12.28; uly 12.42; Oct. 12.16. Cotton futures closed steady. Devember 11.82, January 11.86, March 12.15, May 12.40, July 12.55, October 12.25, Spot quiet; middling 12.05.

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New Yrok, Dec. 18.—Mercantile paper 3 @ 3 1-4. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.6750; demand, 4.72; cables, 4.7285. Francs, demand, 5.84 1-2; cables, 5.85-1-2. Marks, demand, 76 3-8; cables, 76 1-2. Guilders, demand, 43 1-4; cables, 43 5-8. Lires, demand, 6.57; cables, 6.56. Rubles, demand, 31 7-8; cables, 32 1-8. Bar silver, 54 1-4. Mexican dollars, 41 1-2. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

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New York, Dec. 17.—Receipts of beeves 2,178 head, including 37 cars for the market. Steers opened slow at a decline of 10@15c, from Wedfor the market.

at a decline of 10@15c, from Wednesday's prices; closed steady at the decline; bulls and cows ruled full twice in succession been defeated by steady with fair demand. The yards were cleared. Common to choice the current issue of the Harvard steers sold at\$6.85@8.70 per 100 lbs.; Graduates' Monthly. The article page at \$6; bulls at \$5@6.25; cows written by Francis Peabody of the \$2.00.6.25; one extra cow at \$6.50, class of 1880, who is an authority intercollegiate rowing. at \$3@6.25; one extra cow at \$6.50.
Dressed beef was in moderate demand at last quotations.
Receipts of calves were \$16 head, including 334 for the market. Prices ruled steady for all sorts of calves, and the pens were cleared. Common

to choice veals sold at \$8@12.50 per 100 lbs.; a few at \$12.75; culls at \$7@7.50; Canada calves at \$5.75; a few

barnyard calves at \$6; yearlings at \$4. Dressed calves steady.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 6,859 head, including 9 1-2 cars for the market. Sheep ruled steady; lambs less active and 10@15c lower. The pens were about cleared Common to prime sheep sold at \$465. The pens were about cleared. Common to prime sheep sold at \$4@\$6 per 100 lbs.; culls at \$3.50; lambs at \$8.75@10; culls at \$6.50@7.50. Dressed mutton steady at 9@11 1-2c; a few wethers selling at 12c; dressed lambs slow at 13@16c; country dressed hothouse lambs steady at \$9@10 per carcass.

Receipts of hogs were 6,340 head, including nearly a carload for the market. Prices lower, with sales of medium to heavy weights at \$6.80@6.85 per 100 lbs.; roughs at \$5.75; country dressed hogs steady at 7@10c.; roasting pigs at 12@16c. ing pigs at 12@16c.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Hogs, receipts 55,000 head. Market slow; 10 to 15c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$5,95@ 6.60; good heavy \$6.15@6.50; rough heavy. \$6.10@6.25; light, \$5.85@6.45;

pigs, \$4.50@5.90.
Cattle, receipts 2,500 head. Market steady. Beeves, \$6.10@11.00; cows and heifers, \$2.80@8.35; Texans, \$6.15@7.10; calves, \$6.75@10.25. Sheep, receipts 7,000 head. Market steady. Native, \$6.10@6.85; western, \$6.20@6.90; lambs, \$6.90@9.45; westltive, \$6.10@6.85; western, lambs, \$6.90@9.45; west-

BELL-ANS President Chivington of the American Association will go to Cincinnati to-It was said there was a small chance that the Cleveland American

Absolutely Removes Chicago should the Cubs abandon the West Side grounds. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 19.—"There is Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

absolutely no truth in any statement to the effect that an agreement has been signed locking toward peace be-tween organized baseball and the Federal league," said August Herr-mann, owing to Garry B. Herrmann when shown versity rowing for the last eleven years firmly believe that Wray has had years firmly believe that wray has had unusually good material ever since he has been coaching," says Mr. Peabody, "and we equally firmly believe that during all these years Wray should have won all the Yale and a majority of the Cornell races and should certainly have beaten Columbia and Princeton." when shown a telegram from Chicago to the effect that an agreement had been signed in New York. "That is what the commission will meet here Tuesday for," continued Mr. Herr-Peace, Mr. Herrmann believes, is a

Princeton. As a matter of fact, during this period Harvard has won seven out of eleven Yale races and two out of

certainty and, according to his state-ment upon his arrival from New York, will almost surely be a settled eleven Cornell races,
"Is it not literally true that not one of Wray's crews has ever beaten a crew physically its equal?" asks Mr Peabody. "Surely no one who saw this year's race can doubt that the eight fine men who sat in the Harvard crew, if coach-ed by Nickalls (the Yale coach), would

ed by Nickalls (the Yale coach), would easily have beaten the lighter Yale crew if coached by Wray."

Wray has a contract with Harvard which does not expire until after the Yale race of 1919. He will continue in the Harvard employ under this contract, receiving his regular salary, but Robert E. Herrick will be in charge of Harvard rowing, and the head coach under Mr. Herrick will be will liam Haines, formerly professional coach of the Union Boat club, Boston.

THROUGHOUT EUROPE

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(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—"While the war has put all Europe out of order, no better illustration of its disorganization could be chosen than that of its chaotic railway geography. By playing a tie game with University of Penn., Haverford won the Intercolligiate Soccer championship, Saturday at Haverford, playing a tie game with Pennsylvania in the last game of the tunual series between the seven universities in the league. Each side scored one goal. Both points, were obtained in the first Each side scored one goal. Both points were obtained in the first period of play.

Haverford had the advantage before play started on account of a one-point lead and finished the series with a total of a present the series with a ser

BROWN ELEVEN LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY

Providence Team in Good Condition-Longest Trip for a Single Game Ever The new champions' record included victories over Harvard, Vale, Columbit and Princeton and the games with Made by American College.

Cornell and Pennsylvania.

The Penn boys played their hardest game of the season. The field was muddy and caused much slipping. The Haverford defense, however, was superained and J. Shipley was a safe custodian throughout, except when custodian throughout, except when Baron shot a very difficult goal for Pennsylvania. Gardner and W. Shipley lent splendid support on the Shipley lent splendid support on the look to see their eleven gain a victorial season. muddy and caused much slipping. The Haverford defense, however, was super and J. Shipley was a safe custodian throughout, except when Baron shot a very difficult goal for Pennsylvania. Gardner and W. Shipley lent splendid groups. Shipley lent splendid support on the back division, but the greatest work look to see their eleven gain a vic-

tory. Coach Robinson and Archie Hahn, any player on either side was of any player on either side was shown by Hallett, the Haverford right halfback, who carried off the individual honors of the day.

About the middle of the first half Woller, Haverford's inside right, took the track coach, who has been as-sisting in football work since the ac-tive track season closed, while they will not talk on Brown's prospects for the game, seem optimistic and this feeling is shared by Brown men in general. The Providence boys had some hard practice last week for the pass from Stokes on right wing Ten minutes later Baron of Penn. after a successful bit of dribbling, got by the Haverford backs and landed the ball in the left hand corner of Haverford's net. The lineup: ontest, but they will take it easy this

California has not yet been announced it is thought that practically the same team which represented Brown in most of the games this fall will take the G. Buzby Houston field against the Pacific coast stars. The team is expected to return to Providence about Jan. 7.

Record Bowlers Win Match by 145 Pins-Score 1311 to 1166-But We're BREACH OF CONTRACT TO BE CHARGED AGAINST WOLGAST Bowling far below their standard, Bulletin five was annihilated by Violated Agreements with the Harlem

the Record quintette at the Aetna al-lies Saturday evening. Reardon of the Sporting Club. New York, Dec. 18 .- Charged with victorious team, who before the match started was declared eligible by Cap-tain Hiscox, succeeded in rolling the breach of contract and obtaining money under false pretenses will be preferred against Ad Wolgast, former high score of the evening, 273. Cap-tain George Neibert of the Bulletin achieved the high single honors with lightweight champion, at a meeting tomorrow of the New York State Ath-letic commission, Chairman Fred letic commission. Chairman Wenck announced tonight that The defeated bowlers have not quite figured out the cause of their slump, but they lay it perhaps to the temporarily poor coaching of Head Coach Sullivan. Although City Editor Whitney has vacated his chair for the

Wenck announced tonight that he would recommend suspension of the puglist for six months.

Wolgast is charged with violating his contract with the Harlem Sporting club when he boxed on the night of December 14 at Atlanta, as he had agreed not to engage in any bout previous to his appearance here last Friday night. He is accused also of going on here when he know he was to be puglished. time being to carry out special work, he still retains his connection with the team and is expected to prove a tower of strength, while Coach Sullivan will perfect new plans of training before the next match. The score on here when he knew he was not in the physical condition to do so.

English Football. 84 269 London, Dec. 18.—The following are 83 273 the results of the principal English 76 246 and Scottish soccer games decided to-English Leagues-Northern Section.

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Harvard Graduate Criticises the Work of Former Crew Coach. James Wray, the veteran coach who has been in charge of Harvard rowing for the past eleven years and was recently deposed after Harvard had				London Section. Brentford 1 Clapton Orient 6 West Ham United 2 Fulliam Tottenham Hotspur 2 Queves Park Rangers 1 Chelses 6 Crystal Palace 1 Arwnal 7 Wafford 1 Croydon Common 1 Milwall 0 Scottish League.
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that of its chaotic railway geography, presenting an aspect of disrupted schedules, broken lines, and reorganized routings on such a scale as to give some idea of the confusion in the belligerent continent," begins a bulletin first laward by the National bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society. Trains de luxe are no longer streaking hosts of Americans over famous railway routes
—rich in memories for the travelers
of every country—, taking them to
historic grounds, to curative springs,
to mountain grandeur, to centers of international grandeur, to centers of international emartness, to places for fashionable winter sport, and to Mediterranean resorts for springtime and sun in winter. The trains de luxe of before the war are no longer running; for hostile frontiers cross their network in all directions.

"Of the twelve most famed European express trains, only four are still able to run. The four lines still open are the Ostend-Vienna Express; the Berlin-Karlsbad-Marienbad Paris - Bordeaux-Irun-Madrid-Lisbon; and the Siberian Express, Moscow-Krasnojarsk-Irkutsk-Vladivostok, Service has halted indefinitely for the Nord Express, with its compartments

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tional character; has changed its di-rection; and, in place of the wealthy and the renowned, it has taken to carrying soldiers and munitions. "Before the outbreak of the war, the Orient Express ran over a line east and west; now it runs northwest and southeast. It was made up at Paris, and its route was Paris-Strassburg-

Munich-Vienna - Budapest - Berrade -Sofia-Constantinople, while one of its sections went to Bucharest. The Orisections went to Bucharest. The Orient Express, probably, ran through
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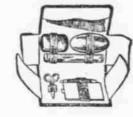
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age could demand. "The Riviera and Lloyd Express has "The Riviera and Lloyd Express has censed to run. This train was made up in Amsterdam. Holland, and finished its course amid the mild sunshine and the galety of the Riviera. It ran through Utrecht-Duesseldorf-Cologne - Belfort-Lyon-Marsetlle-Toulon-Cannes-Nice-Monte Carlo, and Menton. Its German section made up in Berlin, and joined the main train at Erankfort-am-Main. The Riviera at Frankfort-am-Main. The Riviera and the Lloyd Express was a winter train, and English, as the Americans

are no longer riding behind it. The Petrograd-Vienna-Nice- Express and the Christiana-Paris Express, have also, had their schedules canceled by the war for an indefinite time. Practically all of the Black Diamond, Empire State and Twentieth expresses of tables as remain in force are, for civilians, uncertain things subject solely to military advantage."

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